Dr. Max Von Pettenkoffer, of Munich, Germany has been investigie ting the sanitary influence of forests for some time, and has just published a mass of information, gathered from widely different sources, which is of much importance. The gist of it is, that forests have a very appreciable effect in checking the progress of cholera or other contagious diseases; that well-wooded countries, other things being equal, are the healthlest, and that marked sanitary changes are sure to result from the denudation of a terrior by the cutting down of its trees or by the planting of gardens and forests where no trees exist. In proof of these theories, Dr. Pettenkoffer has many reports from medical men in India, showing that jungle villages are much less liable to be visited by cholera than others, and that villages densely shaded with tamavind trees are remarkably exemp from the disease, as shown by observations through a long series of years. The statistics of cholera in Germany for the last forty cars, also show that the well-wooded provinces had a much lower rate of mortality than the others. Bearing upon the influence of trees upon the general healthfulness of a country are the statements that the pestilence has entirely disappeared from Cairo. Egypt, since Mahomet Ali transformed the swemps around it into beautiful gardens and plantations, and caused great droves of olives to be established, while the reputation of the Roman Compagna for unhealthiness has been wholly obtained since the hewing down | nesses, Conof the sacred grove under the government of Gregory XIII.

Had Luck.

This general term for bad management should be abolished; there is no such thing as bad lack in the sense isaGreatStrengthin which it is used. There are acci- ener and Bloodf'udents which no common good care could prevent, but there are few ills attending crops, live stock, or the disposal of the same, which cannot be easily traced to bad management.-For instance, a field of corn turns out so bad in quality and light in quantity that the owner says he has "had shocking bad luck with it this year;" but on inquiry it will be found that he was at work he might have done a month earlier, when he ought to have planted it; that his manure was raw, having been taken from a heap which had never been turned over, looking well when his was put in the ground. His lands die without any apparent cause, many of the ewes have a served light moderate, so that the poor was a serve to his family a nover-failing likeness of the friend he loves. and other people's corp was up and ing done the same previous to yearing time; but these sheep were shut in close quarters most of the winter. enting dusty and hard hay, without any roots, bran, or grain to strengthen them, and enable their stomachs to digest. His cows have been miscarrying, and those having gone their full time give little milk, so that he has had luck with them tong it will be found on investigation that there poor animals lived on mouldy cornstalks the first part of the winter, chopped up and wet so that they could not pick out any which happened to be not quite so bad as the rest; them, just as abortion commenced, some hay was given them which was full of of weeds, all of it, timothy, clover, and weeds, in seed; the clover quite black, and the stems of all crackling like brushwood when moved about .-Bushels of seed were knocked out in haymaking, many more bushels scattered about in loading and unloading while the rest sheds out and mixes with the few leaves left to rub off the stems, in being forked over from the mow to the managers .-- Country tientleman.

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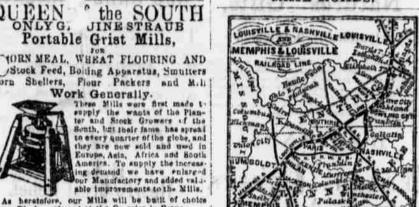
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Mr. H---. "Done," was the response from a

number. As Mr. H---came opposite to the merry group, the proposer of the bet called to him. Mr. Il-halted and drew near, whereupon the confident one thus addressed him:

"Mr. H---, we have a dispute here of some importance, which we have agreed to leave to you as one competent to give a correct decision."

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Widow-"Are you in the spirit world?" The Lamented-"I am." Widow-"How long have you been

there?" The Lamented-" Oh, some time." Widow-"Don't you want to come back and be with your lonely wife?" The Lamented-"Not if I know myself. It's hot enough around here."

A gentlemen in Alabama, in exerting himself one day, felt a sudden pain, and, fearing his internal machinery had been thrown out of gear, sent for a negro on his plantation, who made cate constitutions, procure the remedy at some pretensions to medical skill, to prescribe for him. The negro, having investigated the cause, prepared and The reader must be aware that, however administered a dose to his patient with slight may be the attack of the above dis- the utmost confidence of a speedy cure. No relief being experienced, however, the gentleman sent for a physician, who, on arriving, inquired of the negro what medicine he had given his master. Bob promptly re-

sponded: "Rosin and alum, sir." "What did you give them for?" continued the doctor.

"Why," replied Bob, "the alum to draw the parts togedder, and de rosin to sodder um !"

The patient eventually recovered. A knowing traveler out West who had chartered half a bed at a crowded botel, and was determined to have the best half, buckled a spur on his heel before turning in. His unfortunate sleeping p rtner bore the infliction as long as he could, and at

last roared out : "Say, stranger, if you're a gentleman you ought to cut your toenails."

" My hearers," said an enthusiastic Texas orator, " truth is mighty, and will prevail; truth beats eggs all hollow, and why? Because, truth crushed to earth will rise again, but eggs won't.